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Lack of labour key finding in survey

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Staff Reporter

A shortage of labour, and skilled, trained workers, is one of the biggest hurdles to doing business in Highlands East, a business retention and expansion survey has found.

Joanne Vanier, community economic development and committee co-ordinator, presented the findings of the survey, conducted by members of the township's business and economic advisory committee, to township councillors during a March 7 meeting.

Forty-three businesses in the area took part in the survey.

"Fifty-nine per cent of businesses expressed they have difficulty hiring," Vanier told councillors. "Almost half of employers have challenges with labour, rating the ability of qualified workers, stability of the workforce and ability to attract new employees as fair to poor. Hiring challenges were primarily related to recruitment, lack of skills, training and experience. Businesses responded that hiring challenges were specifically related to the community, as opposed to the industry."

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Sweetest time of year

Last weekend kicked off the March break for students, who flocked to the Haliburton Highlands Museum for food, a book launch and syrup boiled over an open fire. Activities continue all week. Here, Rama looks into the bottom of a sap bucket on Saturday, March 10.
/JENN WATT Staff

Four Highlands festivals receive provincial funding

JENN WATT

Editor

Two Haliburton events, one in Wilberforce and one in Minden have received more than \$30,000 collectively to launch or enhance festivals coming up this summer.

The money is coming from an annual grant program called Celebrate Ontario,

which helps festivals and events with the hopes of improving tourism and spending.

The World Soap Hockey Championships, a new event, received the largest sum this year with \$17,625 being awarded.

Event organizer John Teljeur said the money will be going to pay for entertainment for the Haliburton-based event, to take place at Head Lake Park July 6 to 8.

Alongside the soap hockey, which is a game where players slide around soaped up tarps in their bare feet while playing hockey with sticks and a ball, the event will also include the Haliboo Music Festival, he said.

Teljeur said the schedule hasn't been finalized, but he would like to see it start in the afternoon on Friday with music into the evening and more music again the

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Training, transportation top list for workforce

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Along with a poorly trained workforce, other challenges identified by business owners included the loss of the local Scotiabank and low disposable income in the area.

The survey's findings were shared with a task force that included representatives of businesses and business associations, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and staff from the County of Haliburton.

A brainstorming session with members of the task force produced a series of goals.

"Goal No. 1 is to improve the quality and availability of the Highlands East workforce," Vanier said. "Our objectives to do that are educate youth about local employment opportunities, enhance the skills of the current workforce, address transportation challenges for the labour force and improve access to a casual labour pool."

Other goals included growing the area's consumer base, including by engaging seasonal residents in the off-season, and building a year-round business community.

Councillor Cec Ryall, who chairs the committee, praised Vanier for her work and said Highlands East wasn't alone when it came to workforce issues.

"The greatest restriction, which equates to about 10 per cent of sales, is that they don't have enough qualified people," Ryall said. "And that's a challenge that, from what I understand . . . we're not the only people that have that problem, it is a common problem across all of Ontario, especially rural Ontario, is how to attract the right, skilled people to perform the work that you want."

Ryall said he hoped the survey report would be the start of some serious and long-lasting work on the issue by the municipality.

"If you always do what you've always done, you'll always get what you've always got," he said.

Councillor Joan Barton suggested that the committee prioritize the many recommendations in the report, and that council could then begin addressing the most immediate issues.

While recruiting workers may be a problem for many businesses, retaining them is not as much of an issue. Sixty-six per cent of survey respondents said they don't have a problem keeping employees.

Eighty-eight per cent of the businesses surveyed were locally owned and operated, with the owners living in the community.

"Our businesses are primarily small businesses that employ between one and four people," Vanier said. Twenty-three per cent of those businesses have annual sales below \$100,000, while 21 per cent have sales exceeding \$1 million.

Nearly 70 per cent of respondents said Highlands East was a good place to do business, citing quality of life, low land costs and new staffing at municipality as some of the positive aspects.

Respondents did say, however, they would like to see more business development work by the municipality.

"The single negative comment by most businesses was the lack of business development services and/or an economic development officer," Vanier said.

Festivals offer music, agriculture, sports

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next day.

The players in soap hockey would get tickets to see the bands as part of their registration. For others who want to attend only the music festival, there will be tickets for sale.

Now that the money has come in, he said they will be able to secure headliners, which will help ticket sales and registration.

Also in the park this summer, Haliburton Drumfest was the recipient of a \$3,625 grant to enhance the event, going into its third season.

Organizer Laurie Jones said there were three elements to the improvements they wanted to introduce.

"This year we want to designate a community stage for non-professional musicians to perform at," she said. "The other was to increase the number of learn to drum opportunities for people."

This will include more drum education and workshops for women, men and a try-it area for kids.

The third part is to increase attendance from 500 to 1,000 with additional marketing and promotion.

"We really want to become the cottage country drum festival," Jones said.

The drumming procession and performances that proved popular over the years will continue with some tweaks. Jones said they're hoping to offer opportunities for people who make drums or other percussion instruments to show what they do and there will be spots for vendors to set up.

Drumfest is Sept. 1.

Although they received money for enhancements, there will still be a need for sponsorships, Jones said.

"If it's the reason people stay one more day or extend their visit [to Haliburton] that's pretty great," she said.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Society also received a grant this year, with \$4,392 going to its annual agricultural fair, planned for Aug. 10 and 11.

The money will be going to "purchase 60 new tables for use at the fair, arena, curling club and other community events," said the society's treasurer Joanne Vanier in a press release.

"Replacing the aging plywood tables has been a goal for some time and by partnering with other community groups, we can purchase these assets that will benefit a large number of events," she said.

The agricultural society partnered with the Municipality of Highlands East and the Old Rec. Fundraising Committee.

"We will use them for the homecraft displays and other exhibits at the August Wilberforce fair. The Old Rec Fundraising Committee brings us the popular Giant Penny Raffle each year in July. Other groups that will benefit from the purchase include the Wilberforce Curling club, which will use the tables for events such as the ATV ride and event in August." Vanier said the tables will "improve the look and sustainability of our events."

The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival received a grant for \$6,500.

"If there are no strings attached, we'll put it toward band costs," said Dennis Casey, lead organizer on behalf of the Minden Rotary Club. The festival, now in its eighth year, invites eight bands to play at a cost of just over \$20,000. A previous Celebrate Ontario grant supported rebuilding the stage for accessibility.

The bluegrass festival takes place July 20 to 22 this summer at the Minden fairgrounds.

With files from Sue Tiffin



Moose gets helping hand

This moose was unable to get off the ice of the Drag River near Donald last Tuesday. Luckily, Dave Peer, Murray Clarke and Josh Bodechon decided to provide assistance. The trio, two of whom work at Camp Wanakita, helped the animal regain its footing and make it to shore. /Photo courtesy of Josh Bodechon

Get your guess in!

Don't forget to submit your best guess for when the last chunk of ice will melt off Head Lake. Guesses must contain a day and time and be submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 19. Bring your guess in to 146 Highland St., call 705-457-1037 or email jenn@haliburtonpress.com

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Olympic anecdotes of South Korea

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Ted Brandon travelled last month to South Korea to see the best in the world compete on the greatest athletic stage, the Olympics.

It was an experience the Haliburton resident won't soon forget.

"I'm really glad I had the chance to attend, but like most sporting events, watching on TV is a superior way to understand what is going on. Attending live sports just gives you better context for watching future televised events," he wrote in an email.

The highlight for Brandon was seeing the gold medal final between the women's Canadian hockey team and the Americans. Although the end result was disappointing, he discovered the major difference between this game and an NHL game is the complexion of the crowd.

"The biggest difference was that the crowd was split 50/50 Canadian/American. So the cheering was interesting with each group trying to out cheer the other," he said. "You probably noticed a lot of empty seats. The best seats were very expensive (we sat in the cheap seats at \$160) at around \$700 so the casual fan would not pay that to watch. It was obvious that two large sections had been held back by the organizing com-

mittee for athletes and dignitaries and those sections only half filled."

Brandon said he made the trip because of his long-time friend Barry Devolin, a former MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. Devolin was in Korea for two weeks to not only see the Olympics, but also to attend Sejong University's convocation ceremony. He recently completed a two-year tenure as professor there.

"He asked me if I wanted to join him on his two week return trip to Seoul and take in some of the Winter Olympics, which were happening in Pyeongchang, a 90 minute trip on the brand new KTX bullet train," Brandon said.

Another highlight for Brandon was being able to spend some time at the Canada Olympic House.

"We were able to talk to other Canadian fans and be around the athletes, although I didn't actually recognize any of them," he wrote.

"Really enjoyed my time in Seoul, which seems like a very livable city with very modern and effective public transit. [MP] Jamie Schmale and his wife Julia Bryan Schmale also attended the Olympics with us," he said.

Brandon saw women's biathlon relay and men's curling when the Canadians squared off against the Americans and also saw the Korean national curling team play.

"At the curling we attended, the host Koreans were playing and won the

game so it was a lot of fun as the stands were full of Koreans cheering their team on. Most Korean spectators were new to the sport and seemed to be cheering the

bad as loudly as the good. There were a lot of school kids in the crowd and they were fun to watch," he wrote.



Haliburton resident Ted Brandon, left, stands outside the Gangneung Hockey Centre in Korea. Brandon is pictured with MP Jamie Schmale, Julia Bryan Schmale and former MP Barry Devolin, who went to see the Canadian women's hockey team play against the Americans in the gold medal game. /Photo submitted by Ted Brandon

HE council passes 2018 budget

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a March 7 meeting of Highlands East council.

Councillors passed the 2018 budget, which contains nearly \$10 million in total spending. Approximately \$5.5 million will be derived from property taxation. That represents a tax levy increase of 2.43 per cent over the 2017 levy, and amounts to a tax rate increase of 0.92 per cent. Coupled with the tax rate increase at the upper tier, county level (2.91 per cent) and the education tax, this equates to an

increase of \$7.60 per every \$100,000 of residential assessment.

Council remuneration

Councillors approved their remuneration for 2017. Mayor Dave Burton was paid just more than \$24,200 and had \$850 in mileage and other expenses for a total of just more than \$25,000.

Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge was paid just more than \$19,000 and had some \$3,000 in mileage and other expenses for a total of just less than \$23,000.

Councillors Cec Ryall, Joan Barton and Cam MacKenzie were each paid \$16,360 and with mileage and other expenses had totals of approximately \$18,400, \$17,700 and \$18,500, respectively.

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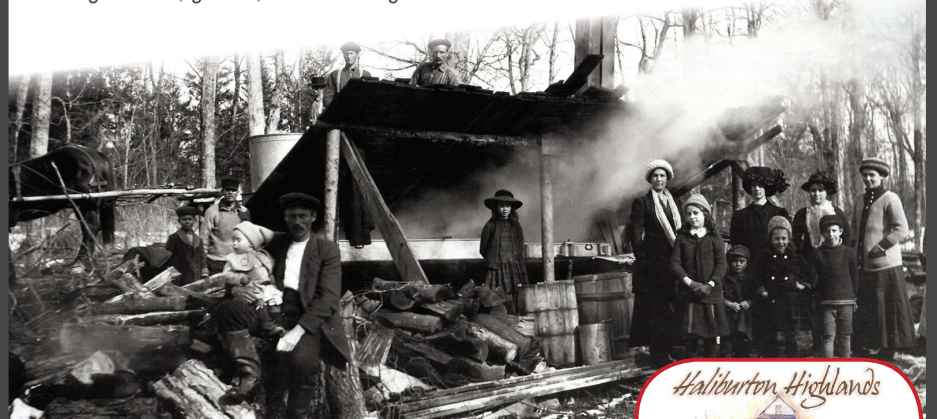
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Thursday, March 15th 1-3pm

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Supporters have a hoot at wildlife fundraiser

JENN WATT
Editor

Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary treats about 600 animals a year, but the volunteers there field about 1,000 phone calls.

People call for advice on what to do with problem wildlife, an animal living under the deck, for instance.

"We do a lot of conflict resolution in that sense," said Monika Melichar, owner of Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary, at Go Wild for Wildlife fundraiser Saturday night.

The sanctuary is a charitable organization run by volunteers on property owned by Melichar and her husband Whitebear. They moved to the area in 2008 from Keswick and found that their love for animals led to developing the property into a place for orphaned and injured wildlife to recover.

"I was one of those kids you couldn't keep away from rescuing butterflies that were drowning in the lake or caterpillars that were getting too hot on the pavement," Melichar said.

"As I grew, my love for wildlife and all animals grew with me."

The fundraiser on March 10 at Pinestone Resort included a vegetarian dinner, music by Custom Blend, and live and silent auctions. MC Mike Jaycock doubled as the auctioneer.

Melichar said the sanctuary is always expanding and this year it's developing a raptor enclosure, which will allow birds of prey to have an area to fly around in before their release into the wild.

"That's going to be really helpful to us and other sanctuaries in the area that can come and use that enclosure too," she said.

Easton Burk, 8, was also honoured during the dinner for his decision to collect donations rather than gifts at his birthday. The donations totalled more than \$400, which was given to the sanctuary. He attended the event with his papa, Rob Taylor. (See page 5 for full story on Easton.)



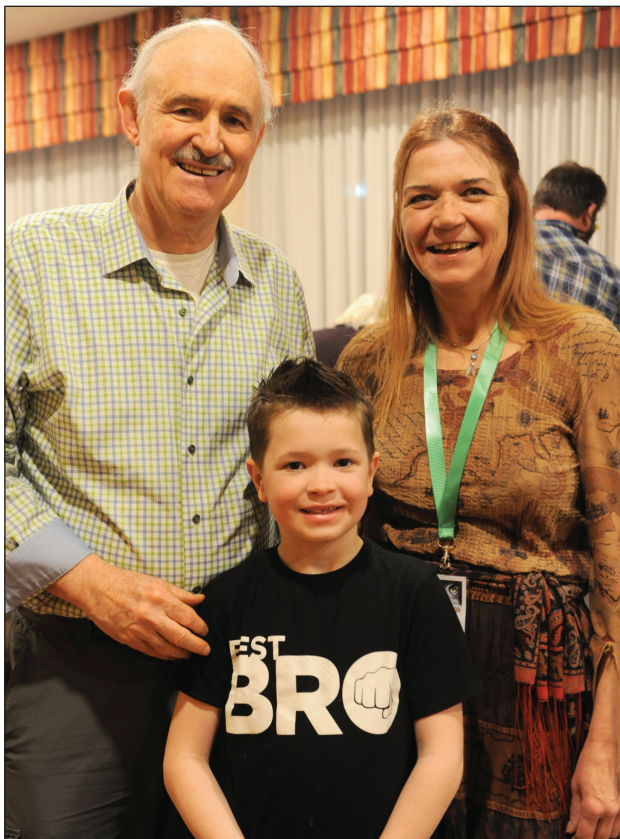
Mike Jaycock auctions off Toronto Maple Leafs tickets at Pinestone March 10 during Go Wild for Wildlife, a fundraiser for the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary.



Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary owner Monika Melichar speaks at the beginning of the fundraiser on Saturday, March 10 at Pinestone. The annual event raises money for the injured and orphaned wildlife cared for at the Minden Hills based sanctuary.



Christina Carere shows off a prize basket in the live auction. Funds go to Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary. /JENN WATT Staff



Easton Burk, 8, was an honoured guest at Go Wild for Wildlife fundraiser for Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary at Pinestone Resort on Saturday, March 10. Easton stands with his papa Rob Taylor and Monika Melichar, who owns the sanctuary. For his birthday this year, Easton asked for donations to the sanctuary instead of gifts. He ended up donating more than \$400 to help orphaned and injured wildlife.



Custom Blend performed into the evening.



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Walker's, county to split cost on turning lane

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Staff Reporter

Walker's Home Hardware and Haliburton County will share the cost for a new turning lane to be constructed along County Road 21 in preparation for a new Home Hardware store.

Back in September, Walker's Home Hardware owner Jerry Walker made a presentation to Haliburton County council, asking council to reconsider county planning staff's recommendation that he and development partner Jamie Chisholm construct a left-hand turn lane at the property near Industrial Park Road where the new store is to be located.

"We've completed all the studies and all the reporting as requested," Walker told council at the time. "We relocated the

entrance to the east of the development at the request of public works, to keep it away from the industrial park."

Walker and Chisholm had a traffic study performed by consultant C.C. Tatham, which concluded a left-hand turn lane was not required at the location.

"The study by C.C. Tatham has shown that a turning lane is not warranted," Walker told councillors. While councillors said they understood the construction of the turning lane would add additional financial burden to the project, they stood by the recommendation from county planning staff.

Walker and Chisholm took the issue to the Ontario Municipal Board in November and as a result, the approximate \$100,000 price tag for the turning lane will be shared between the developer and the county.

Boy asks for donations to sanctuary for his birthday

JENN WATT

Editor

For Easton Burk's eighth birthday, he decided that he had enough stuff.

He didn't want presents, he told his parents Janine and Josh Burk, he wanted to help wildlife.

"I love animals and I already had enough stuff," said Easton.

So he asked that instead of gifts, donations be made to the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary in Minden Hills.

Last month, the 17 guests at his birthday party put money in a jar destined to help injured and orphaned wildlife.

Those donations, plus \$50 of Easton's own money, brought the total to \$420.70.

"It made my heart feel happy," he said.

To make the donation, Easton and his family went to the sanctuary to give the money directly to the co-ordinator Monika Melichar.

"She said happy birthday and I'm very thankful that you gave the money to the animal sanctuary," said Easton. "And I got to see some of them."

He saw birds, a falcon, fox, owl, porcupine, turkey vulture and possums, all being cared for by the sanctuary.

Melichar said she was impressed by Easton and pleased to meet him and his family.

"Easton is a true animal lover and it shows with this selfless act of kindness. All of us at the sanctuary, including the



Monika Melichar of the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary in Minden Hills holds up a certificate for Easton Burk, 8, who recently made a donation of \$420.70 to the charitable organization. Instead of gifts for his birthday, he asked guests to put a donation in a jar. He added \$50 of his own money to the donation. /Photo courtesy of Janine Burk

wild ones, thank Easton for his generosity and compassion in helping us care for our injured and orphaned wildlife," she said in an email to the *Echo*.

Second Try It Fair in the works

JENN WATT

Editor

Organizers are working on a second rendition of the Try It Fair, an event that introduces people to ideas, tools, skills and technology they may not have encountered before.

"The Try It Fair has everything from 3D printing to body art to drumming to horseback riding to fly tying," says Noelia Marziali, community of making animator at Haliburton County Public Library.

The fair highlights the activities of "making," which encompasses high-tech gadgets like laser cutters or 3D printers, but also more traditional or hands-on pursuits such as knitting, pottery or gardening.

"What I love most about the maker movement is the way it celebrates learning by doing across an enormous spectrum," Marziali says.

"Debating the virtues of low-tech or high-tech making is beside the point. At the heart of making is to choose for yourself how you wish to express an idea or produce a product."

For those who are interested in sharing their skills as an exhibitor at the Try It Fair, the deadline to register is April 6. The event will be held simultaneously with the Volunteer and Wellness Fair. See www.haliburtonlibrary.ca for registration details. Exhibitors are not permitted to sell anything, but can use the opportunity to advertise their trade or business.

The fair will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. on May 4 at the athletic complex at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

For those interested in learning new skills or enhancing the ones they have, the branch services librarian Erin Kernohan-Berning points out there are many books available to borrow.

"The usual suspects about circuits and programming are all there, but did you know that we have books about building your own tiny house or garden shed? We also have books about making things that we might buy every day, never thinking about how they came to be: how to make bacon, crackers, pickles and beer. From going off-grid to home décor, we have books to get your living space the way you want. We have books on making clothing. And heck, if you want to build a hovercraft, we have a book on that too."



There were a variety of things to learn by doing at last year's Try It Fair, such as working with stained glass with local artist Tom Green. This year's fair will be May 4 at the same location – the athletic complex at the high school in Haliburton from 1 to 7 p.m. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Workforce development

THERE AREN'T enough workers for the jobs that exist and the workers who are here don't always have the training they need.

This isn't new information, but a recent presentation to Highlands East council by Joanne Vanier, community economic development and committee co-ordinator, made the case clear.

The business retention and expansion report given to council included the insights of 43 employers from the municipality who gave feedback on what they need and what is lacking.

"Almost half of employers have challenges with labour, rating the ability of qualified workers, stability of the workforce and ability to attract new employees as fair to poor. Hiring challenges were primarily related to recruitment, lack of skills, training and experience. Businesses responded that hiring challenges were specifically related to the community, as opposed to the industry," she told council.

A high percentage of business owners reported being happy with the area, saying the low land costs in addition to the sense of community made living and working in Highlands East worthwhile.

Yet, the workforce still isn't meeting the needs of the businesses; throughout the county, the demographics are skewing toward seniors to the detriment of key industries.

Stats Can information from 2011, presented by the Chamber of Commerce in early winter, says the largest demographic group in the

county is those between the ages of 45 and 64 (6,225); followed by those 65 and older (4,720).

The two youngest demographics have the smallest populations; there were 1,570 people between 15 and 24 in 2011 and 2,425 between 25 and 44.

The chamber is creating a video to recruit young entrepreneurs to the area.

The committee's report had plenty of good ideas on how to address the skills gap and attract new business and among them

were two crucial investments: transportation and internet.

In Highlands East in particular, cell service and internet connectivity has been a long-standing issue.

Real estate agents report that the presence of high-speed internet is a top request from prospective buyers and businesses would be in even greater need.

And then there's the geography question. Not that many people live in Highlands East and to bring workers in, having even a rudimentary transit system could do wonders to help match people with skills to businesses with job openings.

Highlands East has endured some disappointment recently – in particular the loss of its bank in Wilberforce – but it also has a lot going for it. A tight-knit community, a beautiful locale, low taxes and a school, library, pharmacy, fire department, EMS base and active residents.

If the investments in infrastructure are made, businesses can flourish.

Some food for thought heading into the provincial election season.



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Editorial



Highlands landmark

by Darren Lum

Up and down

YEARS AGO I took a series of trainings in a movement practice called Nia.

It is a fitness-based dance program that focuses on seeking joy, finding joy and sustaining joy. It is a fun way to exercise because I think any time that we are dancing we feel happier. It is a physically demanding practice inspired by all kinds of dance and other forms of movement (martial arts, yoga etc.).

One thing I remember from the training was when the instructor talked about the importance of being able to get up and down off of the floor for our whole lives.

Nia included dance, floor work and relaxation with the intention of getting people up and down in every class. I was young at the time and didn't get the connection between this vigorous exercise and people being able to get up off the floor. I remember thinking "this is silly, everyone can get up off the floor."

Fast forward 20 years and I now have parents and students who are working hard to be able to get up off the ground when they fall skiing, snowshoeing or on the ice. What I am realizing is that it is great to have an exercise program where we are getting up and down, but it is also good to just keep moving in a whole bunch of ways in our everyday lives to keep our strength, flexibility and balance strong.

Gardening is a perfect example of an activity that requires a lot

of range of movement. Planting, weeding and digging all require the gardener to be agile. When working in your kitchen you can use the sink for support as you do a few exercises that build strength in the legs and work on balance such as half squats, heel lifts, toe lifts, side leg lifts and back leg lifts to name a few.

When you are talking on the phone you could sit on a chair with your spine nice and long and

do a few big shoulder rotations moving your arm in one direction and another. You could circle your elbows, wrists and move your fingers. You could take your arm out to the side and rotate it, or even take your arm behind you and massage your neck.

We all spend time sitting at a desk and there are lots of possibilities to do twists,

neck stretches, side bending and forward bending exercises in between our emails or letter writing. Being able to get up off the ground requires not only strength and flexibility, but also an ability to move your body in many different ways and trust that you can do it.

Challenging yourself in small ways on a regular basis can help to build confidence and creative problem solving that is going to help when something happens. Aging is a natural part of life and accepting that regular activity built into your everyday life is going to be helpful to you and the people around you.

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points of view

Book learnin'

THIS MORNING, I was sitting around the house thinking deep thoughts such as "If two people hate each other because of the way they laugh, does that make them chortle enemies?" and "If a tree falls in the forest, do all the other trees think he's laying down on the job?"

Columnists (and I use the term loosely) like me are paid (and again, I use the term loosely) to think deep thoughts such as these so that we may inflict them on a wider audience like those of you who read this column.

You're welcome.

That's why it came as a complete surprise to me when Jenn asked me why I had chosen the book I was reading.

Why?

For one thing, the title was next to impossible to resist. I mean *Hatches, a complete guide to fishing the hatches of North American trout streams* is just one of those titles that screams out Netflix mini-series. I envision it starring Liam Neeson as the aquatic biologist ("I have a particular set of skills...."), Danny DeVito as the dashing fly fisherman and, I don't know, Scarlett Johansson as the love interest and worm angler who harbors a secret desire to learn how to become

competent with a fly rod ("I don't normally fall for short, balding, slightly overweight, aging men in fish-slimed waders but then you went and tied on an elk hair cad-dis...").

Yet, despite all this, Jenn still had the nerve to tell me that this book sounded boring – an opinion which would have carried far more weight if she was not such a huge fan of TVO's *The Agenda* with Steve Paikin.

And I said as much too.

"OK, smarty pants," she replied. "Name me one thing that's exciting about the life cycle of a may



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fly."

"Well," I replied proudly, "just prior to their emergence from the water, the parts they don't need for mating, such as their mouth and digestive tract, deteriorate. Oh, and when they are in the nymphal stage and ready to transform to the adult stage, they gulp and fill their stomachs with water and then air which acts as a ballast. That helps control their rise to the surface, where they split their nymphal shuck and extend beautiful wings, which allow them to fly off in order to later mate in flight, and then die a dramatic yet poignant death. Let's see Steve Paikin do that!"

Faced with this unassailable logic, Jenn was at a complete loss for words – which just shows you the power of a good book, right?

I'll admit this book is a bit adult, mostly due to the pen and ink diagram on page 35 that depicts two mayflies copulating (their word, not mine) in flight.

I imagine things will probably get even racier once I get past that and make it to the next section which deals with the anatomy of a mayfly. (The diagram I saw left nothing to the imagination.)

It's not all titillation though. There's other excitement.

A quick perusal of the next few pages ahead revealed that I'm in for a wild ride thanks in no small part to a comprehensive glossary of entomological terms and a section on phonetics so that I pronounce stenonema as "sten oh nee muh" rather than "sten oh kneem ah."

This section alone will save me from a world of embarrassment when attending formal social gatherings. This is why I hope to get to that part before attending the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards this weekend. Just once, it'd be nice to appear as sophisticated and as interesting as the rest. Also, between you and me, I'm hoping to make people think I'm more than just eye candy, though that will be difficult since I'm probably going to wear matching socks this time.

Having said that, I'm fairly sure I can make this happen. All I need to do is get past page 35.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past was initially submitted to the *Echo* by Petra Boice Pequegnat who told the paper, "The man on the right is my father's brother, George Boice, born in 1875. On the left is Cecil Woodcock, my father's sister's son, born in 1883. This photo was taken in the early 1900s. Cecil's mother died when he was born and he was raised by my grandparents, Isaac and Elizabeth Boice, who owned the red brick heritage house on Park Street. Cecil is the father of Conway, Maurice, Royce, Claude, Russell and Neil." No name was given for the dog in the photograph.

The Echo is looking for pics of the past. Do you have a photo from Haliburton's history? We would love to share it with the community. Bring it in to the office at 146 Highland St. in Haliburton or email it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

Rail Trail rambles start soon

The season's first Sunday Ramble along a portion of the Haliburton County Rail Trail gets underway at 1 p.m. Easter Sunday April 1. Note this is a different time due to Easter.

Walkers will meet in the Rails End Gallery courtyard and then make their way along the boardwalk, past the secondary school playing field and through the fen for a total walk of under an hour's length. The "fen" is a type of wetlands and it's rare to have an opportunity to walk through one while doing no harm.

Maple Ave. Tap and Grill will welcome the Sunday Ramblers at 172 Highland St., for a lunch after the walk. This will be a double celebration – opening day of the Rambles and the new restaurant location.

These popular free Sunday Rambles will take place every Sunday in April and May at

the usual start time of 11 a.m. The route is different each week and folks can gather afterwards for a restaurant lunch if they so choose. Child and dog friendly, the walks are a wonderful opportunity for people of all ages to see the varied landscape of the area while enjoying social time with family and friends.

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A student takes instruction from Dave Matheson on the weekend of Winter Folk Camp, organized by Haliburton County Folk Society.



Warming up

Dave Matheson, founder of Moxy Frivous and an instructor for the Voice is Yours workshop helps people expand their understanding of the voice as an instrument during Winter Folk Camp at YMCA Wanakita./ DARREN LUM Staff

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Coles stands alone in history after OFSAA

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Red Hawks wrestler Aidan Coles proved his Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship title wasn't an aberration with his fourth place finish at the all-provincials last week.

Coles represented COSSA well, making it to the bronze medal match at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations wrestling championship held from March 5 to 7 in Windsor.

Although Coles lost by decision to Myles Mcveigh of Georgetown, his coach Paul Klose was impressed and said his wrestler "had a great tournament."

"He finished the tournament with a record of six wins and two losses. He made it to the bronze medal

match, but lost. Still, he placed fourth in the province at 95 kilograms," he wrote in an email. "Aidan is the first male wrestler from HHSS to reach the OFSAA podium. His wrestling was consistently solid throughout the tournament."

Coles wasn't the only Hawk to make it to OFSAA.

Two-time OFSAA competitors Hannah Riopelle and Emily Klose also competed.

"Hannah Riopelle (44 kilogram) and Emily Klose (61 kilogram) both advanced to the second day of competition, but lost early on that day. This accomplishment, however, puts them in the top 12 of the province in their weight class," Klose wrote.

"Emily's weight class was likely the toughest women's division at OFSAA. Any one of the top 12 wrestlers could have reached the podium. They were all quite evenly matched...they were all technically sound and gritty wrestlers. No one wanted to give up a point and

the matches were awesome. I'm pleased to say that Emily fit right in. She ended with a record of three wins and two losses. In both of her losses, Emily was clearly the better wrestler that created more offence. Unfortunately, she got caught during some scrambles on the mat and was pinned. It was a great tournament for Emily," he wrote.

In his last year Grade 12 Matt Manning, who has been to the all-provincials twice, earned his OFSAA berth with a silver at COSSA, but lost two matches and did not continue the second day. First year OFSAA competitor and Grade 10 athlete Nic Graham also had an early exit, losing two matches.

"Things may have been a little different with a better draw, but it is what it is. Both had a great experience at OFSAA. Nic will benefit from this experience...he now knows what to expect at the next level," Klose wrote.

Drama for HHSS Red Hawks rink at COSSA

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School boys curling team of skip Dustyn McCready DeBruin, vice, Jonas Hill, second, Liam Little and lead, Jacob Dobson earned silver at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship on Monday, March 5 at the Omemee Curling Club. COSSA is the regional level or second of three levels in Ontario. They were coached by Darrell Dobson and Russ Duhaime.

It was a very dramatic day that began with our skip's car hitting a deer on the way to the competition, and he arrived just a few minutes before the game started. In the end it came down to a three way tie for first (three teams had a record of 2-1 after round robin) to be settled by a shoot out for gold and silver. Each player throws one rock and the rocks are awarded points: eight points for a perfect button, seven for touching the button, one for touching the 12 foot, etc. In the end the score was 18-17 for Moira! The Ontario Curling Association official said he had never seen anything like it. It was a dramatic finish to a great season.

It was a round robin format. We lost our first game to Moira. 6-4. We beat TAS 12-0 in fifth ends. We beat St. Theresa 8-3.

There is great potential for this team.

The boys curling team had a great season. We all feel we are capable of more. Three of the four players will return next year (Hill graduates this year). We know there are more strong curlers coming into Grade 9, and we are looking forward to striving for even more next year.

Hugh Nichol and the Haliburton Curling Club have invested in youth curling, and it is paying off as the boys and girls youth curlers have had a great season in school based and Ontario Curling Association based bonspiels in boys, girls and mixed categories. Haliburton is gaining a reputation around the province as the home of strong youth curlers.

Submitted by Darrell Dobson



The Red Hawks boys' curling team from left, Dustyn McCready DeBruin, Jacob Dobson, Liam Little and Jonas Hill won silver at this year's COSSA curling championship on Monday, March 5 at the Omemee Curling Club. With the exception of Hill, who is graduating, this team is expected to return for the next season. Submitted by Darrell Dobson



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Local AAA hockey player earns spot to play ‘Olympics’

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Like most Grade 4 students, Ty Rupnow of Wilberforce isn't that much different from other boys his age except for his exceptional hockey skills and sophisticated knowledge of the game.

He couldn't hide his smile when asked about earning a spot with Toronto Pro Hockey team to play in this year's Brick Invitational Hockey tournament from July 2 to 8 in Edmonton. This is the 29th annual tournament and is similar to the Little League World Series in its importance to children up to age 10 playing AAA hockey in North America.

The minor Atom aged player for the Central Ontario Wolves loves hockey and is excited for the opportunity to play with some of the best in his age group from all over Canada and U.S.

A bonus for Ty is being able to share this experience with close friend and Wolves teammate Caleb Mitchell, who also earned a spot on the 17 player roster. Mitchell will play in Edmonton as a defenceman. He was picked by Lindsay Hofford. Hofford has 25 years experience in hockey, the founder of Toronto Pro Hockey development and is a scout for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

This trip is going to include some firsts for the Grade 4 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student. This will be the first time Ty has taken an airplane and his first trip to Edmonton.

Ty's father Mike said his son is a hard worker and looks to always make his teammates better.

He expects this experience can only help his son develop and get closer to his dream of making the NHL.

"You have to be prepared and this will go until July so basically it's adding a whole other season on top of it. His winter season will end ... at the end of March. Spring hockey is another three months," he said.

There will be four tournaments before the Brick tournament. To prepare for the tournaments, the players will meet up to practice at various locations in Toronto.

In addition to the time on the ice, there are countless hours Ty spends getting driven around.

It's a sacrifice that is part of the process, Mike said.

"I'm proud of him and proud of how hard he works," he said.

Orin Litman, his coach for the spring league the past four years, recruited the Wilberforce hockey player to go to the tryouts.

Litman has known Ty for close to five years. He first saw Ty when he was five-years-old, playing for another team in Oshawa.

"He just had this real sense of the game and awareness that was just beyond what anybody at that age had," he said.

Litman subsequently contacted Mike about recruiting Ty to join the Toronto Pro Hockey Development team for his spring hockey team the following year. His son and Ty, who are close friends, have played together ever since then and will continue to do so when they will cap off this spring by playing in Edmonton.



Wilberforce's Ty Rupnow, who is currently playing for the minor Atom Central Ontario Wolves, is looking forward to playing in this year's Brick Invitational Hockey tournament held from July 2 to 8 in Edmonton. In its 29th year, the tournament is regarded as the Little League World Series of hockey for North American children playing AAA hockey. /Submitted by Mike Rupnow

It wasn't just qualities on the ice, including vision and instincts, making other players around him better.

"First and foremost he's a great kid. He's a coachable kid. He's unselfish. Great family. Those are very important factors for the Brick tournament. The Brick Tournament is more than just a tournament, it's really an experience throughout the spring season. We'll be spending a lot of time together. There are lead up tournaments. There will be practices and sleep overs and all that stuff so just the personality of the kid and the parents are very important factors," he said.

The overall experience making this team gives players something none of them will ever forget.

Litman remembers speaking with the mother of Montreal Canadiens draft pick and Canadian junior hockey player Victor Mete about how he fondly remembers playing in the Brick tournament.

Litman made sure he was getting a hard look by the Brick tournament bound team's coaching staff, who had to evaluate an estimated 100 or so players, determining the 17-player roster.

"Ty was absolutely on the top of my list. At the end of the day, Ty had to perform. People went out to watch him play. Lindsay [Hofford] watched him play. There were tryouts. Did I have any influence? I may not have had any influence, but you know I made sure they were keeping their eye out for him," he said.

It's a homecoming of sorts for Litman, who is from Edmonton.

He appreciates this opportunity to go to the tournament as a parent, supporting his middle child, who will be playing.

"I try to draw the parallel to the Little League World Series. If you're a sports fan at all at some point in the year you're going to turn on TSN or Sportsnet and the Little League World Series is going on, right? It's that same age group every year. One time in a kid's life where they have this tournament. This tournament is not yet international, but within North America it's really the same thing. Every kid who plays AAA hockey anywhere in North America knows about the Brick Tournament. Most of them have aspirations to play in it," he said.

The past tournaments include teams from all across Canada and several teams from the U.S. and a who's who of past and current NHL players, including Dion Phaneuf, Alex Pietrangolo, Steven Stamkos, Kyle Turris, and Auston Matthews.

Playing for this spring team gives Ty an opportunity to play against players and teams he would not be able to otherwise play against during winter hockey under the auspices of Hockey Canada.

"The level of competition is just that much better," he said, referring to the approximate statistic of the top four players of other AAA teams join this team. "The level of play is that much better because when Ty is playing – when other players can do something with the passes he makes – it just makes the game that much better. It's similar to when you go to the NHL to the Olympics."

Hawks alumnus strikes silver at nationals

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Red Hawks former badminton phenom and 2013 Athlete of the Year Darcy Schmidt captured silver at the national collegiate level, representing the Humber Hawks.

With partner Cameron Lai, Schmidt won the silver medal for men's doubles at the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association Badminton National Championships held from Feb. 28 to March 3 at the Concordia University of Edmonton.

Schmidt called this a highlight of his collegiate career, second only to his men's doubles bronze he won at nationals in his first year with Ryan Chow back in 2015.

"This is the best I've done in my badminton career as well as playing some of the best badminton of my life. Losing is hard to take but I plan on learning from this experience and move forward, looking back with positivity and gratefulness that I had the opportunity to take part in the Canadian Nationals," he wrote in an email.

The team of Nick Roque and Imran Wadia for North-

ern Alberta Institute of Technology took set one 21-16 before Schmidt and Lai battled back to take set two, 21-17. Roque and Wadia won the third and final set, downing the Humber team 21-12 to earn the national title.

Despite the loss, the graduating landscaping technician student was satisfied with his performance and the improvement from his first trip.

"I was really hoping to bring back the gold this time around. I achieved bronze at nationals my first year of college and was happy at the time with that. And once I won my semifinals game at regionals this year, knowing that I was then going to nationals, I was focused on getting gold this time around. I'm still happy with the silver even though I was really hoping and playing for gold. Even though I lost, I gave it my all and played my best, we were just beaten by an overall, stronger team," he wrote.

It's small consolation, but the Hawks doubles team's only losses were against the national title holders, who were perfect except against Schmidt's team, dropping the lone set.

For Roque and Wadia, this win was a year in coming, as this pair won silver (Roque in mixed doubles and

Wadia in men's doubles) at the CCAA championship last year.

Schmidt acknowledged the skill and quality of his opponents.

"They're both top players in Alberta and both finished second place at nationals last year, so I knew going into the tournament it wasn't going to be easy to win. What ended up being the difference was more experience and just overall higher level players, they both have made it to national finals before so they could handle the pressure and keep their cool on court. And just the little things on court that made the deciding factor, playing smart/safer shots and just being more consistent overall. As far as the future for Schmidt, he's looking to the next chapter of his life.

"I have a great job in Toronto in the landscaping field, which is what I have been studying at Humber College for the past two years. I plan on working with the company for the next few years and see where my education and experience takes me. I will always play badminton in my spare time and when I can and maybe enter some open tournaments here and there," he wrote.

Denyer has silver performance at Winter Games

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Former Red Hawks curler Alyssa Denyer and her partner Max Blais came within several points of striking gold at the Ontario Winter Games from March 1 to 4 in Orillia.

Denyer and Blais, who curl out of the Sudbury Curl club, earned their spot in the Ontario Winter Games under 21 mixed doubles going 4-0 at the provincial qualifier in Orillia at the end of January.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumna, who is studying at Laurentian University in Sudbury, admits she and her partner started the games slowly.

"Max and I started off the week not quite as strong as in the qualifiers, but as we played more games, got better and better we continued to make more and more shots! We finished the round robin with a record of 4-1 putting us in the gold medal game on Sunday against our fellow Northern Ontario team!" she said in an email.

The final ended 10-4 for Denyer's opponents, Jacob Horgan and Kira Brunton.

Despite the final score, the game started very well

for Denyer and her partner, who led 3-0 after the second end, but their opponents responded with three of their own to tie it up in the third. Denyer's rink got one back to tie it 4-4 at the end of the fourth end. However their opponents weren't done scoring and finished with seven unanswered points.

"We started off strong but after giving up a big end, we received silver," she said in an email.

This experience wasn't just for the competition. It was also special because of who Alyssa was able to share the experience with.

"Not only were both my parents there, but other friends and families from the curling clubs in Haliburton [County] showed up throughout the weekend to cheer us on! It meant a lot to have the support of my home clubs there with me," she wrote.

Long-time coach Russ Duhaime, who has been coaching her for several years in high school and club, was also there.

"It was also wonderful to be able to experience our last chance at winter games with Russ, and I couldn't think of a better way to close off my competitive junior curling career than with the man who essentially started it and has been there every step of the way, even after I moved to Sudbury," she said.

Duhaime was impressed with how this pair performed. "Throughout the round robin, they main-

tained a very high level of play against some great teams. The difference in most games was their consistency. Alyssa and Max were able to keep calm under pressure and wait for their opportunity to pad their scores. They made shot after shot and just wore the other teams down," he said in an email.

When it came to the final, Alyssa's team started well, taking three points from steals (two in the first and one in the second), he added.

"Their opponents, unfortunately, refused to let up. Neither team missed much but their opponents were just a little more precise in the placement of their shots," he said of the gold medal game. After this great run to end the season, Alyssa said the future is still a question mark as far as whether her coach will continue to be there or not.

As for her mixed team, she is looking to be the best in the Northern Ontario Curling Association with hopes to advance to provincials.

Duhaime is confident in Denyer and the potential for this pairs team.

"Mixed doubles is a relatively new twist on curling. Alyssa and Max are already among the best [under-21] teams in the province. With a bit of practice, they are capable of excellence at any level," he wrote.



Lassies throw rocks

There were some colourful curlers (Santa and her reindeer?) spotted at the annual Highland Lassie Bonspiel on Saturday, March 3 at the Haliburton Curling Club. There were 64 players with 16 teams, who came from Haliburton, Wilberforce, Newmarket, Bradford and Port Perry. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Curling Club's president Mary Hillaby laughs with Eva Griffith at the annual Highland Lassie Bonspiel after she led a room of curlers in humming "Scotland the Brave."

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Exciting finish for TD Atoms

This past weekend the TD Atoms faced off against Pharmasave Atoms in a best two out of three series, all games played on Saturday 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. TD won the first game 8-7.

TD had a number of players try out new positions for the middle game at 3 p.m. including leading scorer Ethan Thomas trying his hands in the net. Owen Sisson tested his defensive skills dropping back to defence. The TD Atoms conceded the 3 p.m. game 6-2.

In a crucial third game at 5 p.m. everything was on the line. The exciting game saw the score tied at the end of each period. The game came down to an incredible effort by Pharmasave's Lara Gallant to score from behind the net with 1:21 to play in the third. Although TD attempted to tie it up one last time it was just not to be. TD dropped the third game 6-5. TD's top goal scorer of the day was Ethan Thomas scoring seven goals in two games. Owen Sisson had 1G, 6A, Andy Lippolis 1G, 2A, Eric Mueller 2G, Toby Posti 2G, Olivia Gruppe 1G, 1A, Jacob Davis 1G, 1A, Maxime Little 3A, Max Chapman 1A, Layne Robinson 1A. This brings the TD Atoms' season to a close.

Submitted by Jamie Lloyd

Atom Storm take semifinals to fifth game

On Friday, March 2, The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's travelled to Frontenac to face the Frontenac Flyers for the third semifinal game.

The game started with a goal by Cheyenne Degeer, however, Frontenac scored two goals. Then Brechin Johnston put one between the pipes. Going into the second, the game was tied at two goals each but five minutes in Addison Carr scored a beauty tic-tac-toe goal. The score was 3-2 Storm going into the third period. Unfortunately Frontenac scored early this period to tie the game 3-3. With 45 seconds left, Frontenac scored. The Storm lost 4-3.

On Saturday, March 10, the Storm travelled to Frontenac to face the Frontenac Flyers for game four of the semifinals.

The first period was a battle between both teams. Addison Carr scored an early goal but Frontenac scored shortly after. The second was all Storm with another goal by Carr, then a goal by Brechin Johnston, followed by another goal by Carr and finally a beauty goal by Cheyenne Degeer. It was 5-1 going into the third. For the third period, the Storm was not going to let up. Carr scored his fourth goal of the game and



The Glen Dart tournament featured the LL Atom 1 and 2 teams this year./Photo submitted by Chris McMartin

Degeer scored her second. The final was 7-1 Storm.

On Sunday, March 11, the Atoms hosted the Frontenac Flyers for game 5 of the semifinals. It started quick with a goal by Frontenac, followed by a goal by Beckham Reynolds. Next Frontenac scored their second goal, followed by a goal by Cheyenne Degeer. It was tied 2-2 going into the second. The second was a battle of a period but with 30 seconds left Frontenac scored. At the start of the third, the Storm came out on fire and Addison Carr scored to tie the game. But Frontenac rallied and scored three more goals. The final was 6-3. And unfortunately the Atom A's were knocked out of the series.

Submitted by Amber Card

Glen Dart tournament a thrill to watch

Haliburton's very own Glen Dart tournament was hosted in Haliburton by LL Atom 1 and 2 teams. Due to circumstances our invited teams dropped out of the tournament.

But Haliburton's teams refused to foreclose on the tournament. They decided to have a best two out of three together.

To start of the tournament Pharmasave LL Atom 1 and TD LL Atom 2 came together for their first match.

Lara Gallant started off the scoring early in the first unassisted but Ethan Thomas forced his way back 16 seconds later assisted by Maxine Little.

With a battle back and forth with awesome goaltending by Zach Lowe and Jacob Lloyd, Storm 1 scored again unassisted by Haiden Bird. With 38 seconds left Ethan Thomas scored assisted by Owen Sisson.

During the second period, Storm 2 poured on the pressure and kept the puck deep in Storm 1 territory. Storm 2 were able to score three goals, Jacob Davis assisted by Owen Sisson. Ethan Thomas again, assisted by Jacob Davis and Maxine Little. And for a hat trick for Ethan Thomas assisted by Owen Sisson.

In the third period things heated up with two more goals by Ethan Thomas with one assist by Owen Sisson again. And followed by another goal by Tobi Posti assisted yet again by Owen Sisson and Maxine Little.

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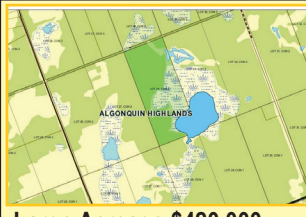


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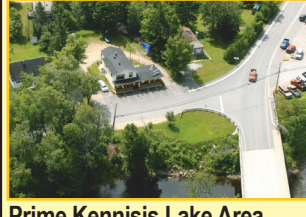


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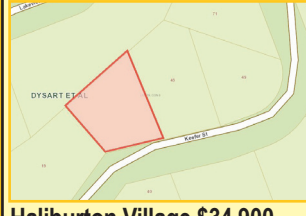
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minor hockey

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With Storm 1 refusing to give up, the forwards started to pick up the pace with Lara Gallant scoring assisted by Logan Reid.

Thirty seconds later Haiden Bird stormed right back to score two unassisted goals for his hat trick.

With Storm 1 now realizing they were still in the game, Jacob Mantle picked up the puck behind his own net and skated around everyone in his path to score his first defensive goal of the year for a final total of 8-7 Storm 2.

With another game of the tournament at 3 p.m., the two LL Atoms faced off again.

Within the first two minutes of play the Bird brothers opened up the scoring with a goal by H. Bird assisted by E. Bird. Seconds later with awesome stick handling Lara Gallant scored unassisted followed by another goal unassisted by H. Bird.

With Storm 1 refusing to give up and keeping pressure on in the second period Lara Gallant scored assisted by H. Bird followed by another goal by

H. Bird for his second hat trick of the tournament assisted by Carson Jones and Gallant.

Lara Gallant kept extreme pressure on and scored yet again for second hat trick of the tournament assisted by Logan Reid and E. Bird.

With Storm 2 refusing to give up, Olivia Gruppe scored assisted by Max Chapman and Lorne Robinson. Followed by another goal by Storm 2 unassisted by Eric Mueller.

Final score was 6-2

With the third game against LL Atoms playing for the trophy we all knew that these two teams were going to give it their all.

During the first period the scoring was like a tennis match with the defence breaking up play Atom 1's H Bird opened up the scoring assisted by Hailee Davidson. Storm 2 came storming right back with a goal by Ethan Thomas assisted by Gruppe. In the final minutes of the first period battling back and forth Gallant scored assisted by H. Bird.

But with Atom 2 winning the face-off they rallied back with an unassisted goal by Owen Sisson.

In the second period Andy Lippolis scored assisted by Sisson and another unassisted goal by Thomas.

With the crowd now on their feet cheering on both teams, Atom 1 started to get their groove on with them playing their positions. Storm 1's Gallant passed a wicked shot straight to Logan Reid's stick for a wide open net. Assisted by Gallant and H. Bird.

With Gallant winning the face-off, she dazzled with her stickhandling skills to score unassisted. With Storm 2 never giving up Eric Mueller turned on his skating skills and awesome stickhandling to take the puck from end to end to score unassisted to tie up this now nail-biting game. Awesome goaltending by Brian Robichaud. Lara Gallant scored the game-winning goal for her third hat trick of the tournament assisted by Haiden Bird who also received two hat tricks in the tournament.

Awesome game to both teams. You guys put on one of the best shows of the season.

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Back in Los Angeleeeez again

WHY IF IT wasn't time once again for 'ol Maybelle to fly on the wings of Air Canada to the sunny climes of Los Angeleeeez to visit my dear childhood friend, Ellie, who grew up in Lake WhaddayathinkImean and moved to the land of smoke and mirrors where she met, fell in love with and married a young film producer, Bernie Stein. That was 60 years ago. They have been living happily ever after ever since, don'tcha know.

And, boy, what a difference one year made. You know, every time I'd visit them, I always stayed in their big mid-century home in 90210 (in the hilly part of Beverly Hills north of Sunset Boulevard) where lush green foliage grows like manicured jungle along a giant palm tree lined street, peppered with houses the size of hotels.

But, they wanted a lifestyle change, so...their new hood is now Century City where the back lot of 20th Century Fox Studio meets wide boulevards filled with hotels, towering office buildings, a wow! of a mall (the Century City mall) and towering condominium towers, where Ellie and Bernie live.

The panoramic view from their 12th floor sleek modern living room is extraordinary, especially at night when the stars in the sky shine almost as brightly as the ones in the movies, don'tcha know.

And the doormen, why I don't think those fel-las ever get any sleep. They seem to always be at the ready to help you out of your car, open the lobby

door for you, drive your car to the parking area, then when you want it again you call them and they drive it to the front of the building. Pretty snazzy if you ask 'ol Maybelle, and easy-squeezy for an old apple

doll...but, I still prefer doin' things for myself, as long as I can, don'tcha know. I'm happy that my friends are loving it, though...and their doggy, Pearl.

One afternoon we drove to Malibu. Ah, just the sight of the Pacific Ocean and white sandy beaches made ol' Maybelle's jaw drop. It took us one hour to get there and five hours to get back. Yep. After hearing siren upon siren and then seeing helicopters flying overhead, we knew something bad had happened.

Well, it turned out to be a seven-car collision that shut down the Pacific Coast Highway and totally clogged all alternate canyon routes. Lucky for us, we loved being stuck in a car together.

Ellie and I talked our heads off and sang to CDs of old '50s songs 'til our throats went dry.

Here's something new that I learned this trip. Did you know that in Los Angeles there are therapists who specialize in working with people who have cell-phone addictions? And, boy oh boy, did 'ol Maybelle see one of these people up close and personal.

It was my last night in L.A. at the Broad Stage (theatre).

Ellie and Bernie had treated me to an evening of the most outstanding theatrical dance piece these old eyes had ever seen. *Betroffenheit* created by Canadian

actor and theatre director, Jonathon Young and choreographer, Crystal Pite, in collaboration with five extraordinary dancers from her Vancouver-based company, Kidd Pivot, describes the emotional condition that Young experienced after his daughter, niece and nephew died in 2009 in an accidental fire. Shocked, wordless, traumatized. Stuck in a looping, never-ending hell. That was his *Betroffenheit*.

So, there I was mesmerized by an array of super powerful sights and sounds, stirring so much emotion in me and most if not all of the audience ... except for the 18/19ish young woman sitting next to me who, after the audience was asked to turn off their cellphones just prior to show, continued to keep hers on.

The stage lighting was highly dramatic, much of it quite dark, so I found it extremely distracting to see her cellphone illuminated like a flashlight as the show continued. Boy was my blood beginning to boil. I kept thinking: Surely, she's going to turn it off. But she didn't. So, three-quarters of the way into Act One I couldn't take it anymore. "TURN THAT THING OFF!" I fumed. And she did.

After intermission, she didn't return.

Ellie and I so loved the show and took pride in knowing that it was "Made in Canada." After being in the U.S. for several weeks, with so much political and social upheaval going on, I was happy to be returning home. Happy, grateful, and relieved, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, *Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon*, is available at amazon.com

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Fireside stories



Author pens first book

Marie Gage reads *Blake's Monkey Adventure* to her grandsons Luke, middle, and Blake at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on March 10. The event was the official launch of her first children's book, which is available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton. The story was inspired by her grandson, who has always had an affinity for monkeys. / JENN WATT Staff

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Unpleasant substance
 - 5. Oil group
 - 10. One-time Yankees rookie sensation
 - 14. Ireland
 - 15. Less easily found
 - 16. Southeast Nigeria people
 - 17. Bridgeline Digital stock designation
 - 18. Play loudly
 - 19. Elegantly fashionable
 - 20. Open sore
 - 22. Frozen water
 - 23. Sacred Islamic site
 - 24. "Kokomo" rockers
 - 27. Follows sigma
 - 30. Cease to exist
 - 31. Cool
 - 32. Doctors' group
 - 35. Less attractive
 - 37. Swiss river
 - 38. Greek sophist
 - 39. Grandmothers
 - 40. Afflict
 - 41. Russian pancake of buckwheat flour and yeast
 - 42. Actress __ Rachel Wood
 - 43. Not bright
 - 44. Western Asia peninsula
 - 45. Baseball speedster Gordon
 - 46. Golf score
 - 47. Transmits genetic information from DNA to
- the cytoplasm

 - 48. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
 - 49. Songs to one's lover
 - 52. Cattle's mammary gland
 - 55. Having ten
 - 56. Fencing sword
 - 60. Scarlett's home
 - 61. Hold valuables
 - 63. Italian Seaport
 - 64. Cain and __
 - 65. Bad places to live
 - 66. Large, wading bird
 - 67. Witches
 - 68. Cover with drops
 - 69. Props up the head

CLUES DOWN


 - 1. Philippine province
 - 2. Shallow channel
 - 3. Type of acid
 - 4. Cygnus' brightest star
 - 5. One who buys and sells securities (abbr.)
 - 6. Ill will
 - 7. Plant of the goosefoot family
 - 8. Intellectual
 - 9. Mineral
 - 10. Shiny silicate minerals
 - 11. Ottoman civilian title
 - 12. What you wear when eating BBQ (2 words)
 - 13. Soul and calypso song
 - 21. Advises
 - 23. "The Spanish Tragedy" playwright
- 25. Surrounds the earth
 - 26. Paddle
 - 27. Adjusted
 - 28. Succulent plant
 - 29. Forearm bones
 - 32. Belonging to Egyptian ascetic Apollo's colleague
 - 33. Type of mental illness
 - 34. One from Asia
 - 36. 007's creator
 - 37. Direct toward
 - 38. Pie __ mode
 - 40. Large terrier
 - 41. Hillsides
 - 43. Patriotic women (abbr.)
 - 44. Connects words
 - 46. For each
 - 47. Flower cluster
 - 49. Closes a deal
 - 50. Arabian desert
 - 51. Vaccine against polio-myelitis
 - 52. American state
 - 53. Religion practiced in China
 - 54. Type of sediment
 - 57. Hall of Famer Ruth
 - 58. "Layla" singer Clapton
 - 59. Gamble
 - 61. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
 - 62. Midway between south and southwest

Answers on page 20



Promoting the trades

From left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School co-op teacher Brett Caputo and technical studies teacher Chris Simpson received a tool belt with a set of tools as a bursary to the student with the highest mark in the construction shop class from Andrew Brown of Greg Brown Construction and Haliburton County Home Builders Association president Keith Thomas on Thursday, March 8 at the high school. This is part of an effort, which was led by Brown, to develop a relationship between the school and the HCHBA to address the pressing needs of the construction industry to replace the aging workforce. Brown said this is only the start of a greater push to encourage young people and their parents/guardians to recognize the trades as a viable career path. The HCHBA is working with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to provide more training to students interested in construction work during and after high school such as first aid, Fall Arrest and WHMIS. It is to increase the employment potential for graduates and young adults. Submitted by Andrew Brown.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE

The 22nd Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 21, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest.

2018-19 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. **To be eligible to vote at the June 21, 2018 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by May 1, 2018.** Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira
HHHS Administration Office
7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton, ON K0M1S0
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Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Haliburton

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, March 14, 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018 – Reptile Road Show

When: Saturday March 17, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Haliburton Fish Hatchery
The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring a variety of snakes and turtles for us to see, touch and learn about. It's a chance to get up close and personal with some amazing reptiles. The show starts right at 10 a.m. Tickets must be purchased online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab, or at our office, call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.
Admission \$15 adult, \$10 child 12 and under, family pass \$30.

Minden United Church St. Patrick's Beef Stew & Biscuit Dinner

When: Saturday March 17th from 5-7p.m.
Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle. St., Minden
Cost: \$15 adults, Children 6-12 years \$10, Under 5 years no charge, \$30 family (4 or more)
Tickets: At Minden Pharmasave, or by calling 705-286-3026, or at the door

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Canada's Birds of Prey and Their Incredible Lives

When: Tuesday March 20, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Join Chris Ketola, a Master Falconer and former Managing Director of the Specialized Species Centre, a centre dedicated to the captive propagation and reintroduction of threatened and endangered wildlife.

After the Storm (two sessions)

Practical solutions for navigating your life following the death of a loved one
When: Wednesday, March 21
Where: Haliburton Museum in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to noon AND Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden from 2 to 4 p.m.
Join guest speakers in an open conversation about services available, resources to use and useful strategies to help you sort through the aftermath of loss, including grief and bereavement supports; palliative care insights; book-keeping and other administrative tasks you may need to know.
Registration to attend this free event is required.
Contact: 705-457-2941 x 2922 or email nbrownsberger@hhhs.ca

Skaters to be movin' and groovin' at carnival

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The local recreational figure skating club is putting the finishing touches on numbers for their annual skating carnival. The program Movin' and Groovin' will be on ice Saturday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena here. Sounds like an entertaining show.
The latest covering of snow was welcome as students are out of school for the March Break. It provides options for outdoor fun as the holiday begins. The sunny fine weather is also appreciated.

There will be a noon time soup luncheon presented at St. Margaret's Church on Tuesday, March 20. As well as tasty bread with the soups there's always dessert with tea or coffee. Proceeds from donations for the lunch will go to local outreach. For those with afternoon appointments the soups are usually ready by 11:30. Do drop on over for lunch with friends.
A free balanced fitness program is available to all at Maple View in Wilberforce. It's on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. It may not have been clear that it is open to all not just for residents at that facility.
A Men's Bonspiel takes place at the Wilberforce Curling Club on Saturday, March 24. With that and playoffs in regular league play the curling season will come to a close. But the club is looking ahead to next season.
A "Learn and Play" program was held at the club last Saturday. During the afternoon potential curlers were welcome to visit the club and learn about the game and try playing it. We hear that some who attended are likely going to join the fun next season.

OPP to focus on distracted driving over the March break

It's the March Break and officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will be participating in a traffic safety initiative starting March 12 and concluding on Sunday, March 18.
During this initiative, officers will be paying particular attention to distracted driving, which is one of the "big four" causal factors of motor vehicle collisions and injuries sustained from collisions. The "big four" offences include impaired driving, speeding, distracted driving, and failing to use seatbelts.
Distracted driving refers to all forms of distracted or inattentive driving, such as adjusting a vehicle's entertainment or GPS unit or stereo, eating and drinking,

using a hand-held device, self-grooming or tending to children in the backseat. Drivers need to remember that the true danger to public safety lies in the distraction, not the device.
Drivers who engage in distracted driving and other high risk behaviours endanger their lives and the lives and safety of all motorists. Promoting and ensuring road safety is a top priority for the OPP, and drivers who fail to abide by the law will be the focus of an active OPP presence on Haliburton County roadways.
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Midgets skating hard in All-Ontario finals

With the community behind them the local boys should accomplish the big job ahead



BARRY BOICE: Height 5'8"; Weight 140 lbs.; Left Defense; #5, first year player.
KELLY MITCHELL: Height 5'5"; Weight 150 lbs.; Left Defense; #8, first year player.
DREW BISHOP: Height 5'10"; Weight 135 lbs.; Right Defense; #2, first year player.
JAMIE BENNETT: Height 5'8"; Weight 140 lbs.; Right Wing; #14, second year player.
STEVE SMITH: Height 6'3"; Weight 195 lbs.; Left Wing; #11A, second year player.
TIM DEREMO: Height 6'2"; Weight 195 lbs.; Goal; #29, second year player.
BERNIE UPTON: Height 5'11"; Weight 155 lbs.; Right Wing; #16, first year player.
KEVIN WARBURTON: Height 5'5 1/2"; Weight 140 lbs.; Centre; #15, first year player.



SCOTT RAE: Height 6'1"; Weight 165 lbs.; Centre; #17C, second year player.
DAVE STOREY: Height 5'9"; Weight 140 lbs.; Goal; #3, first year player.
SCOTT MITCHELL: Height 5'11"; Weight 160 lbs.; Left Defense; #7, second year player.
JEFF BAIN: Height 5'8"; Weight 165 lbs.; Right Wing; #4, first year player.
FRED ROBERTS: Height 5'11"; Weight 160 lbs.; Right Defense; #9, second year player.
MIKE MACNAUL: Height 5'5"; Weight 140 lbs.; Bantam; Right Wing; #6, Bantam.
DERRELL STAMP: Coach.
ROBERT ENGLISH: General Manager.

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Hockey Report Card

HALIBURTON MIDGETS

MARKS:

Skating	A
Passing	A
Checking	A
Scoring	A
Effort	A
Ability to Entertain the Public	A+

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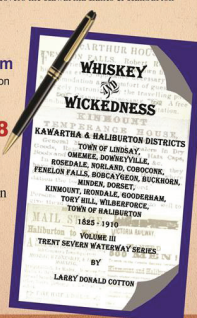
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Position: Groundskeeper / Cleaner

Job Type: Seasonal with potential for an extension
Location: Algonquin Highlands, Ontario **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly
Description: Camp Kandalore is located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon in Algonquin Highlands, Ontario. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.
Start Date: April 01/2018

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:

- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structure, building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

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Gord@kandalore.com

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Position: Seasonal Camp Cleaner

Job Type: Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at www.kandalore.com. We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
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REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE

The Minden Medical Centre is looking for a Full Time innovative and energetic Registered Practical Nurse (RPN) to join our health care team!

Working in collaboration with an interdisciplinary team, the nurse will provide primary care nursing to residents in our community. The successful candidate will possess a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Experience in a primary care setting is preferred.

If you are interested in joining our team, please send your resume by Thursday, March 29, 2018 to:

Haliburton Family Medical Centre
7217 Gelert Road.
P.O. Box 870,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
Attention: Kim Robinson, Executive Director
Kim.robinson@hhfht.com

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

REGISTERED NURSES & REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSES (Acute Care/Emergency Department & Long-Term Care)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has contract (full-time and part-time) and casual opportunities for RNs and RPNs to join our healthcare team!

Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at both the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, which have an average 30,000 combined visits per year, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, in preventing illness, and in helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The RN is responsible for providing comprehensive care to patients, with predictable and unpredictable outcomes who may or may not be clinically stable. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency or long-term care setting is preferred.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN (Haliburton Emergency Department)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) also has a great opportunity for an Emergency Medicine Physician to provide patient care to a wonderful and appreciative community at the Haliburton site. The Haliburton Emergency Department is a busy rural community hospital which sees an average 15,000 visits per year. The successful applicant must be eligible for independent practice licensure with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario with CCFP (EM) certification or CCFP with experience is preferred. In addition, the candidate must have ACLS and PALS certification. Emphasis will be placed on candidates with strong communication skills and experience working in rural environments. Family Medicine positions are also available within the community.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



The Municipality of Dysart et al

Employment Opportunity

Equipment Operator

Under direction of the Operations Manager, the Equipment Operator performs duties related to the maintenance and construction of the Municipal roads system, including roads, bridges, culverts, drainage and other road/property. The incumbent works within the guidelines of Municipal and Occupational Health and Safety policies and procedures.

A copy of the Job Description is available at www.dysartetel.ca. The position is in the bargaining unit of CUPE Local 2142 and has an hourly rate of \$24.00 based on a 40-hour work week.

Qualified individuals must submit a confidential resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than **12:00 pm on Monday, March 19th, 2018 to the attention of Cheryl Coulson, Clerk** at ccoulson@dysartetel.ca.

Mail to: PO Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

We thank all those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION A Community Futures Development Corporation

Employment Opportunity for Loans Officer

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) offers a variety of programs and services to support Businesses. The ideal applicant will have lending experience and related education in small business and excel in customer service.

Key responsibilities:

- Administering a large loan portfolio
- Counselling Clients on business issues including business start-up, regulations, marketing, and financial matters
- Maintaining networks with financial institutions and other professionals
- Assist in preparing Client loan packages and present to the Executive Director and Investment Committee
- Assist in preparing and monitoring client cash flow projections
- Producing internal reports within specified timeframes

Qualifications:

- Relevant post-secondary education and/or related work experience
- Entrepreneurial experience an asset
- Strong analytical skills and the ability to review business plans and analyze financial statements
- Excellent communication and presentation skills
- Experience working with Simply Accounting

If you feel you meet the qualifications and are energetic and enthusiastic please submit a covering letter and resume by March 29th, 2018.

Visit: www.haliburtoncdc.ca for a full position description.

Mail: P.O. Box 210, 235 Highland Street, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

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- High school diploma an asset but not required
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- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
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Labour Position

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for general labourer

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- Starts immediately
- High school diploma an asset but not required
- Candidates must be over 18 years old and hold valid G2 driver's license
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
- Knowledge of power equipment an asset

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We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets.

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Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks contract (May-June, September) \$18.00/hr

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**If you wish to apply, please send a resume to
Matt Brown/Site Manager at matt@onondagacamp.com.
Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)**

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Gloria Rose Penhale

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Surrounded by family at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, March 6, 2018 in her 95th year. Loving mother of Sandra Wheeler, Grant (Carole), Wendy, Delma Williamson and Ross. Fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Joan (Gordon Thomson). Predeceased by her daughter Susan Currie and her son-in-law John Williamson. Gloria worked as a Switchboard Operator during WWII and at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. She enjoyed cottaging, knitting, gardening, feeding the birds, wildlife and most of all, her grandchildren.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Refreshments

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, March 9, 2018 from 1-4 p.m. Then on Saturday afternoon, March 10, 2018 from 12:30 until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Refreshments followed in The Community Room. Interment later St. James Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family.

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